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#### YARNS BY MANAGER GOLDEN

UPS AND DOWNS OF STARRING WITH A TEMPERANCE COMPANY.

Trouble Began When the Musical Director Struck the Morton House-A Catastrophe Which Nearly Postponed the Show Indefinitely-Terrible Breaks in the Temrance Ranks at Terente.

About four or five years ago I was starring in a piece called "The Barber's Scrape." We were to open at Yonkers on a Monday night and had our last rehearsal the previous Saturday. Before dismissing the rehearsal I gathered my company around me and in a short speech, which made as pathetic as my line of business would allow, solemnly warned the male members of the company against the use of liquor in any shape or form. The boys all agreed to stick by me and swear off from too much liquor. I went away happy in the belief that I was on the road

The next day was Sunday, and shortly after dark I sallied forth to keep an engagement with my musical director at the Morton House. This one of the most fervent in his protestations of reform and had congratulated me most sincerely on my own determination to stop drinking. As I was passing the entrance to the Star Thestre on Broadway my attention was attracted by the assume that the congratulated me most sincerely on my own determination to stop drinking. As I was passing the entrance to the Star Thestre on Broadway my attention was attracted by the assume that the congratulated me most since the congratulated me most since we had a cigar in his mouth and the boys were throwing missiles in his did withing the cigar. "Give it for him, Jimmy," and as a piece of paper rolled into a ball and better aimed than the rest knocked the salten of the cigar. "Dat was a good un, were a few of the remarks that greeted my sara. My many that the cigar is the cigar in t

Krahar I Greden

Gardner's Practical Joke.

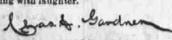
Gardner's Practical Joke.

The German comedian Charles A. Gardner, now playing successfully in his new play.

"Fatherland," is very fond of a practical loke.

"In Cincinnati recently," he said. "I was walking on Vine street with my manager, Sidney R. Ellis, when I noticed a clothing store before which were a lot of male dummies all-clothed and properly labelled with prices. The entrance to the store was in the centre and outside stood the proprietor, with arms akimbo between the dummies, forming a direct line. I saw at once the opportunity and quickly stepped up to the first dummy, tooked at the label, saying audibly, "This dummy is marked \$10," passed to the next and looking at the card the same way. This one \$8," so to the next. This one \$8. Then I came to the proprietor and examined him carefully all over, shook my head and passing to the next exclaimed, "They forgot to label that dummy."

The proprietor was dumfounded and dazed, while Gardner looked at the figures and cards and coolly walked away, several bystanders roaring with laughter.



Asked to Support Councily's Pavement Bill Committees from the West Side Association and the West End Avenue Improvement Assotion waited on Mayor Grant to-day and urged a to interest himself in the passage of the neelly bill providing for the pavement of the aboverd with asphall, now before the plagie-

### SLUMBER'S REALM.

Strange Happenings in the Wonderland of Sleep.

Tips for the Races and a Pre-Vision of the "L" Road.

Many Dreamers with Many Dream Enter the Great Tournament.

Dreamland's Prophecy.

to the Editor of The Evening World: Fifteen years ago I was living in Austria, where I was born and where I had this dream. I thought I was in a large car, with many people, and as we travelled in the air we were able to look into the upper stories of the houses. I saw in my dream that the road we travelled on was built on stilts. When I related my dream to my parents it caused great laughter. Imagine my great surprise on com-ing to this country eight years later to find my dream verified in the Third Avenue Ele-vated road. West FIFTY-FIRST STREET. New York, Feb. 5.

Race Tips in Slumber.

To the Editor of The Evening World:
One night I heard a party of my friends talking about how much they won and lost on the races. That night I dreamed that a on the races. That hight I dreamed that a born a maded Velvet won a race. I told a friend about it, and we played the horse and won quite a sum by it. And now I dream on an average of once a week about a winner and I have not lost yet, as I only bet when I dream.

R. A. D.

A Dove of Lavender Color. to the Editor of The Evening World:

I saw a dove enter my room, and it was of lavender color. I caught the dove, but to keep it was impossible. The next day a lady friend came from the West. I did not expect her. She was dressed in a lavender suit, and she was in a great hurry. Nothing could keep her with me. Was not the dove a prophecy?

C. E. M.

291 Seventh avenue, Brooklyn.

A Vision of Garfield's Assassination. To the Editor of The Evening World

On the eve of Garneld's assassination I dreamed he was shot and mortally wounded: that there was a panic in the street, and stocks were all going to the demnition bowwows. So vivid was the dream that I thought wows. So vivid was the dream that I thought there was going to be a panic for some cause or another, and having 100 shares of Sioux City, 100 Erie and 100 U. P. stock, I told my brokers at the opening to sell them out at the best price they could get. I related my dream to my brokers at the time, and it is often spoken of in Wall street. I saved considerable money, as stocks took a grand and lofty tumble. The only weak point of my dream was that I had not the "nerve" to go short, besides selling out. C. D. L., short, besides selling out. C. D. L.. 109 East Thirty-eighth street.

A Four-Year-Old's Dream.

To the Editor of The Ecening World:

My little four-year-old frequently talks aloud in her sleep, and very often she relates her dreams and tells of the pretty things she has seen in dreamland. One night she awoke me and said: "Mamma, I deamed I was awful told—and I is. Tover me, mamma." L. M., 1652 Madison avenue.

A Case of Second Sight

the Editor of The Evening World While asleep in a car, travelling to my uncle's house at Titusville, Pa., I dreamed that I had arrived at Titusville and my uncle was wilting for me at the station with his carriage and drove me home. Dinner was waiting me at the house, after which I went to bed in the front bedroom. My aunt, whom I never before saw, took me to the room, bid me good-night and left the lamp

on a table.

When I arrived at Titusville the next day I When I arrived at Titusville the next day I stepped off the train and spoke to my uncle, who was in the crowd, telling him who I was. He was much surprised, never having seen me before or a photograph of me, and, knowing that I had never seen him or his photograph. I told him my dream and he insisted upon doubting it until I volunte ered to drive him home and described the house, dinnertable bedroom, furniture and, the places at the table where his wife, day ghter and a lady friend (who had called after he left) were sitting. I also described them so well that he knew who the lady was, and when he arrived at the house we found her there. My uncle asked me to pick old my aunt, which I did, when he and the whole party were fully convinced that I was telling the truth about that dream.

Described the North Market of the convenience of the c

Death Foretold in a Vision.

To the Editor of The Evening World .

I dreamed that I was in the room of my landlady, and she was ill. I thought that I sat at her bedside and seemed to be engaged in taking care of her, when I happened to in taking care of her, when I happened to glance at the foot of the bed, and there stood my stepmother, holding up four fingers of her hand. She seemed to have some white, clinging drapery around her. A sudden chill came over me and I swoke with a start, telling my husband, who had been swakened by my crying, that my stepmother was dead. The following Thursday night she died suddenly, just four days after my dream.

A. B.

Dream Flying vs. Real Flying.

In 1859 I was fifteen years of age and worked on the third floor of a building in Wooster street, near Houston. The two flights of stairs were continuous, with a small landing. I dreamed one night that I started from the head of the stairs and drew my feet up and flew down and out through my feet up and flew down and out through the hall door, and then soared high up in the air and was flying up and down like a bird. This dream worked on my mind to such an extent that I finally believed I could fly, and every time that I came to the head of that stairs to go down I had a most irresistible desire to fly. One day, being sent on an errand, the same feeling overcame me. I got to the head of the stairs, put one foot out and drew the other up quick, and then I flew, head first, down both flights, and landed at the bottom with both feet sprained. I was carried home, was laid up six weeks and was cured of my desire to fly.

Helmer.

Distress After Eating

is one of the many disagreeable symptoms of dyspepsia. Headache, heartburn, sour stomach, faintness and capricious appetite are also caused by this very widespread

pricious appetite are also caused by this very widespread and growing disease. Hood's Earsaparilla tones the stomach, creates an appetite, promotes beaithy digretion, relieves the headache and curse the most obstinate cases of dyspepsis. Read the following:

"I have been troubled with dyspepsis. I had but little appetite, and what I did eat distressed me, or did me little good. In an hour after eating I would experience a faintness or tired, all-gone feeling, as though I had not eaten anything. Hood's Sarsaparilla did me an immense amount of good. It gave me an appetite, and my food reliebed and antistied the craving I had previously axperienced. It relieved me of that faint, tired, all-gone feeling. I have felt so much better since I took Hood's Barsaparille, that I am happy to recommend it."

G. A. PAGE, Watertown, Mass.

M. B.—Be sure to get only H. B. -Be ours to get only

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. 61; six for 85. Propared only by O. I. HOOD & CO., Apothesaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR

GRAPHIC WIT.

Astronomy Made Easy.



to be inhabited. Professor? Prof. Eiuzumachen - Ah, vell, I do

say zat, But zere is vun moon in which zere mus' be vun man. Hostess-And which might that be pray? Prof. E. (putting on his party manners)—Vy, ze-vat you call it?—ze honeymoon!

She Had Business There.

Policeman-Come, young woman, you must not loiter here after the audience has dispersed. Young Woman-Please, sir, I have business

here. Policeman—Well, what is it? Young Woman (blushing)—I am the—the young woman that's engaged to the automaton chess-player, and I am waiting for him to take me home.

[From the Pittsburg Chronicle.]

"Rosa Bonheur as an artist is not true t "How is that ?" asked the horse editor.
"In her picture, "The Horse Fair, appear several white horses, but not a single red-haired girl." nature. " remarked the spake editor.

(From the New York Weekly.)

Amelia-Swear not by the moon, the inconstant moon. Augustus-Then what shall I swear by ?

"Swear by that which you hold invaluable; something which is dearer to you than all thing-else; something that you cannot live without. "Then, Amelia, I love you; I swear it by my

Where the Expense Is.

A correspondent speaks of "the work of disintegration at Niagara Falls." Let the falls disintegrate. The work doesn't cost visitors anything. It is the disintegration of the contents of a man's pocketbook at the Falls that is so ex-

Is He Reforming

(From the Pittsbury Chronicle.)
"I see that Bismarck takes water." said Mr. Snaggs, glancing over the Samoan Dews. "O, that's certainly a mistake," replied Mrs. Snaggs. "I read the other day that he always has a glass of brandy hat dy when making a speech."

A Canine Conundrum

(From the Lordington Free Press.)
Popinjay-B' obson, here's a new conundram for you: When is a dog the richest at the same time the he feels the poorest?

Blob on—That's a tough one. I give it up.
Petpinjay—When he has lots of tin behind him.

[From Drake's Magazine.] Charles (in atreet car, whispering to Jackson, sitting near him)-Jack, don't you know that

young lady standing up? Jackson-Yes, that's Miss Simbley.

'Why don't you offer her your seat?'

'I'm getting back at her.'

'Getting back at her?'

'Yes, she refused to waltz with me at the charity ball.'

A Discerning Printer.

[From the Norristown Beraid.]

A printer in a Democratic office set it up "The National Wool-Growlers' Convention," The editor let the "1" remain in "Growers" and raised the printer's wages.

A Brilliant Woman.

(From the Boston Transcript.)
A Richmond woman who recently had her stockings catch fire while warming her feet at an open fire had the presence of mind to plunge her feet into a wash-bowl half filled with water.

A Valuable Suggestion.

(From the Norristown Herald.)
Gen. Harrison's newly purchased horse, for use in Washington, is named Bill. He should call him "Senate Tariff Bill," and then the Democratic members of the House, no matter how fast their nags might be, wouldn't pass him.

Turkey Stuffing.

City Boy-Do you like turkey stuffing! Country Boy-Naw! Nobody eats turkey stuff-

"Guess you don't know what it is."

"Yes. I do. It's the half a pound o' corn that you stuff into its crop. after it's dead, to make it weigh heavier.

A Case of Must.



"No. Mr. Sampson," she says sweetly, "I can never be your wife. We would not be happy. You are too extravagant in your habits. "Extravagant!" he reneated. "You have been misinformed, Miss Luin. I am as econom-ical as a Brooklyn deacon. Why. I have to be Then I can never be your wife, Mr. Samp-

Pecause I'm economical ?"

No. because you have to be economical :"

Wirp choite and diarrhose in children cared by

DUG FROM VARIOUS VEINS OF PARA- DEACON RICHARDSON MAKES ANOTHER MR. DEMEREST MISSED HIS \$1,200 WAD ADVANCE IN BROOKLYN.

> It Was Only the Snow that Delayed the Starting of the Cars To-Day...Transfer Agents Out for the First Time Since the Tie-Up The Executive Board Insists that the Strike Is Not Broken.

The thirteenth day of the Brooklyn tie-up began this morning, and Secretary W. J. Richardson had made out elaborate timetables for the running of cars on four of the eight roads-two on Fifth avenue, the Sev. enth avenue line and the new Fifteenth street line to Hamilton Ferry.

The cars were to start from their respective depots at 7 o'clock. But they didn't. Secretary Richardson said it was not the

the elements, there being a slight coating of snow on the ground at that time. At 7 o'clock four salt wagons started out to clear the tracks, and at 8 o'clock precisely a ear started out over each line, and from that time on cars were started at regular intervals. The same time-tables that were in force on the Fifth avenue and Seventh avenue lines yesterday were continued to-day. It was ar-ranged to make sixty-four trips on the Fif-teenth street at intervals of about eight

minutes.

The Company also sent out transfer agents to the Long Island Depot, and Fifth and Fifteenth streets. This is the first day that the transfer men have risked going out, and it is taken as an indication that the strike is practically backen. tically broken.

There were over a score of applications for positions yes erday, and more are being received to-day. Each applicant is asked whother he was sent for. If he wasn't his name is taken and he is allowed to depart. If he was sent for by the Company he is given

employment.

A few of the strikers admit that Deacon Richardson has the best of it, but say that "the old man'll never win until he can run cars at night."

While the officers of the Company are congressive them. gratulating themselves upon what they have so far accomplished, the Executive Board by

no means gives it up:
"The men are standing well together,"
said Secretary Relihan, of the Board, this morning, ' and their chances of winning the fight are just as good now as they ever have

ight are just as good now as they ever have been."

'It is rumored that there will be a general tie up of all the lines in Brooklyn. Is there truth in the story?" asked the reporter.

'A general tie-up has been asked for by several of the local assemblies which are not interested in the Deacon's lines, but the Executive Beard is fighting hard to avert it, believing as well that the these translations. believing, as we do, that the less trouble made the better.

The strike is not broken, as some people

"The strike is not broken, as some people seem to think, and even if it were the men would be satisfied by the knowledge that the strike has been a good thing, in that it has shown the milroad people just what trouble they may expect if they attempt to grind their men down to the lowest point. The Company has lost a great deal of money already, and, if no settlement is made, my opinion is they will lose a great deal more."

The proposition made by the elder Richardson at Monday night's conference with a committee from the men is still under consideration.

There was a meeting of the strikers at the

There was a meeting of the strikers at the corner of Ninth avenue and Braxton street yesterday, and the Deacon's proposition was submitted but was not passed upon. Committees were appointed from the three local assemblies to make their report to-day.

A wild rumo? was floating aroutd in the vicebity of Richardson's office that several of the men who had been engaged to take the places of the strikers were lying sick with small-pox in the garret of the Company's office, at Atlantic and Third avenues, but, un urally, it could not be verified.

The State Board of Arbitration, consisting of Florence F. Donovan, Charles J. Madden, Gilbert Robertson, ir., and William Purcell, met in the Supervisors' Chamber at 10 a'clock this morning to commence their investigation into the cause of the present trouble between the men and the Company.

tween the men and the Company.

President Richardson was present, representing the Company, and the Executive Board of D. A. 75 had come to give the men's side of the case.

Mr. Richardson asked if the inquiry would

go on this morning, and when informed that it would be objected on the ground that Gen. Tracy, the Company's counsel, was otherwise engaged, and would not be able to be present. He asked that the investigation be ad Judge Robertson said that the Board had a great deal of work before it, and incidentally said that they had left unsettled a strike of

the employees in a patent reaper manufactory in 'Auburn and had important business in Rochester to attend to, and he urged that the investigation proceed at once.

Mr. Richardson asked that the inquiry go over till 3 o'clock as he had an engagement in the mean time.

over till 3 o'clock as he had an engagement in the mean time.

He then gave his version of his treatment of the men, saying he had given them every chance to return before it was too late. He had offed to take some of the men, and they had agreed to let him know by 8 a. M. yesterday what they would do: but they had made excuses for delaying their report.

He had given orders that no new men be engaged until the old men had been heard from, and he had intended to stick up to it until he learned that his offer had been treated with contempt. Then he began enrolling new men, and between 4 p. M. yesterday and this morning seventy new men had been engaged.

been engaged.

He had seen the result in New York, he said, and knew what the result would be in Brooklyn, but was willing to give men every opportunity to come back before it was too Before leaving the office this morning he had ordered that no new men be taken on until the committees make their reports

until the committees make their reports to-day.

He desired to give the old men all the chance he could to come back, but if they delayed he would engage others, whom he would not discharge atterwards.

The investigation was then adjourned until 3 o'clock. The Executive Board handed to Secretary Madden a list of witnesses to be

Free Lectures To-Morrow Evening. The eighth series in the course of free evening lectures for working men and women secured by THE EVENING WORLD'S bill, will be given to morrow evening in six of the public schools. morrow evening in six of the public schools, as follows:

At 216 East One Hundred and Tenth street. Dr. Tansley, on "The Eye and Ear;" at 30 Allen street, Prof. Leipziger, on "The Rights and Duties of Citisenship;" at 208 East Forty-second, street, Prof. Lincoln, on "The Mights and Duties of Citisenship;" at 208 East Forty-second street, Prof. Lincoln, on "The Might die Ages;" at Seventieth street and First avenue, Dr. Roberts, on "The Lungs and Their Functions;" at 523 West Forty-fourth street, E. H. Boyer on "Electricity—Hst Theory, Sparks and Shocks;" at 225 West Forty-first street, Dr. Hanchett on "Oiling and Repairing Human Machinery."

No tickets of admission are needed for the lectures.

JOHANN HOFF'S MALTEXTRACT TONIC AND NUTRIENT. mended by all prominent Physics since 1847, for DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION NURSING MOTHERS, LUNG TROUBLES, THE WEAR AND DEBILITATED. 18" Bescare of Imitations. ... The gravier has the signature of "Johnun Hoff" and "Moritz Elenor

on the nesk of every bottle.

'Genuine' EINNER & MENDELSON CO.

up in this SOLE AGENTS FOR THE U. S.

of bottles only.

G Barciny St., New York

SMALL NUGGETS OF HUMOR. FOUR ROADS RUNNING NOW. A MILK-ROUTE'S YIELD LOST.

ON THE WAY TO THE BANK.

The Wad of Bills Was Five Inches Thick. and He Put It in His Overcont Pocket While He West Into a Brooklyn Store. New He Offers \$100 Reward.

When a milkman loses \$1,200, which he is carrying to a bank to deposit, selling milk by the quart seems to loom up from its lowliness as a money-coining business. This was the fate of James V. Demerest, who runs the Long Ridge Dairy, at 189 Bridge street, Brooklyn, Mr. Demerest went to his boarding-bouse 80 Sands street, yesterday afternoon, and.

rolling a number of greenbacks into a fat wad, put on an immense ulster, stuck his roll of bills, wrapped up in a newspaper, into the starboard outside pocket, and, with a soothing recognition of what a happy thought it was to inject cows into the universe, started

was to inject cows into the universe, started of to augment his bank account. The wad of bills was too wide to get into his inside pocket. It was 5 inches thick.

He called at a store on Gold street and collected \$200 more. Then he dropped in at another s ore and bought an unbrella. When he came out he drove his hand into his starboard works to see that his hills.

brella. When he came out he drove his hand must his starboard pocket to see that his bills were all right, and found there an interesting though painful vacuity.

The money was gone!

Consequently Mr. Demerest gave up his visu to the bank and repaired to a newspaper office, where he offered \*100 award for the return of his "lost or stolen" money.

As there is little doubt but that some industrious and skilful pickpocket removed the bills from Mr. Demerest's pocket, he must bid a long farewell to the lucre he has skimmed from his foaming pails.

Mr. Demerest is a man of moderate means, has a family which resides in New Jersey, and a milk route in the quiet rustic wastes of

has a family which resides in New Jersey, and a milk route in the quiet rustic wastes of Brooklyn town. It is against the first principles of dishonesty that a thief should return \$1,200 for a reward of \$100. Given, a thief: a lucky snatch of \$1,200, a reward of \$100 and what remains? A loss of \$1,200. So nothing is left for Mr. Demerest except to keep his hand on the bills that he takes to the National City Bank of Brooklyn hereafter. The lesson is a good one, but the bill for tuition comes high.

TO SEEK A PARDON FOR GOULD.

land's Defaulting Cashier.

INPECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I AUGUSTA, Me., Feb. 6 .- A. A. Strout, Wm. G. Davis and Edw. Gould, of Portland, leave Boston for Washington soon. They have charge of all the evidence and petitions which are to be used to secure the commutation or pardon of Wm. E. Gould, the defaulting eashier of the First National Bank of Portland. Gould is now serving out a sentence for the crime.

The matter will be presented to the Presi-

dent at an early day. Some friends think that he will be given an immediate pardon. Others think that the commutation will be either three or not exceeding five years. It is said that Mr. Gould's petition represents a majority of the stockholders of the bank besides many other prominent gentlemen

BLOOMINGDALE'S.

3d Ave. and 59th St.

# **EXTRAORDINARY**

FOR THIS WEEK.

50 pieces Double Warp Black Surah Silks, warranted all pure silk; regular price 75c.; for this week ......

50 pieces Double Warp Black Surah Silk; regular price 95c., for this week .....

25 pieces Black Gros Grain Silk ; regular price, \$1.49; for this week.....

25 pieces Black Gros Grain Silk: regular price, \$2.00; \$1.29 for this week.....

Bloomingdale Bros., 3D AVE. AND 59TH ST.

\$10,382,781.92 8,341,571.51

\$2,041,210.41

#### THESE SPLENDID FIGURES

Represent THE ASSETS, LIABILITIES and SURPLUS TO POLICY.

### THE TRAVELERS

Insurance Company,

OF HARTFORD, CONN.,

ON JANUARY 1, 1889.

GAIN IN ASSETS, GAIN IN

GAIN IN PREMIUMS AND IN INSURANCE WRITTEN. (Both Life, Accident and Ticket.)

#### "MORAL INSURE IN THE TRAVELERS."

#### ITS RESOURCES

are sufficient to pay AT ONCE the most exceptional mass of claims that even great railroad and steamboat accidents can bring upon it. PAYS ALL CLAIMS, without discount, immediately upon receipt of satisfactory proofs. MOST LIBERAL NON-FORFEITURE provisions in all its policies. FULL PRINCIPAL SUM paid for loss of hands, feet, hand and foot, or sight, by accident; ONE-THIRD same for loss of single hand or foot.

Issues also All Best Forms of Life and Endowment Policies at Lowest Cash Rates.

## Has Paid Policy-Holders \$16,000,000.

NEW YORK OFFICE 140 BROADWAY.

R. M. JOHNSON, General Agent.

WORLDLINGS. The most elaborate dinners given in Washing-

on are those given by Schator and Mrs. Stanord. Their favorite number of guests is eigh-On eight of the ballot slips used by a St. Paul jury recently, the word guilty was variously

galdy, guldy, geilty. Senator Allison, who is now the man in this county most talked about, is very popular in Washington. He is approachable, frank, easy of manner, yet always dignified. He is one of the best dressed men in public life.

The richest man in Eastern Washington Territory is A. M. Cannon, of Spokane Falls. He is said to be worth from \$4,000,000 to 6,000,000. Mr. Cannon went out to Spokane Falls nine years ago as a sewing-machine agent.

OUR AUTOGRAPH COLLECTION.

A MAGNIFICENT ESTABLISHMENT. The Six Little Tailors Open Their Big New

Store on the Bowery. The Six Little Tailors, otherwise known as Jacobs Brothers, opened their magnificent new store, Nos. 152 and 154 Bowery, last night, and it was the busiest spot in New York. Half a score of binding electric lights strung along the front of the store made it the most brilliant spot on the great thoroughfare, and half a score more within made it as light indoors as it, was out. The sidewalk was blocked with people looking at garments in cases ranged in front of the windows. Inside, cloths of all descriptions were piled up on the counters and customers through the alseles to inspect them and leave their orders.

The spaceous store is one of the handsomest in Jacobs Brothers, opened their magnificent new spelled: Greilty, gilty, guildy, gealty, gealtey,

thronged the aisies to inspect them and leave their orders.

The spacious store is one of the handsomest in New York. The front is a vast expanse of plateglass and burnished brass. Inc interior is something marvellous. The ceiling is cherry and the walls are enormous mirrors of heavy bevelled glass. Messrs, Jacobs bros, occupy the upper floors as well as the store and will use them for manufacturing. Altogether they will have a force of 250 persons at work in the building. They nave two other stores, one at No. 229 and another at No. 1255 Broadway, and the manufacturing for all will be done at the big Bowery establishment.

The Six Little Tailors started seven years ago upstairs at No. 229 Broadway, and from a small beginning have built up a colossal business. Henry Jacobs, the senior member of the firm, said last evening to a World reporter:

We are ready giving people more for ther money than they can get anywhere else. We make entire suits to order 107 s15 and upward. Suits which we make for \$15 are domestic goods, but they are all wool and fast colors. Suits which we make for \$20 and upward are imported goods. We make spring overcoats for \$15 and upward.

sels by a Medical Jury.

#### A FIRST-CLASS REMEDY IN Pectoral, Throat and Lung Diseases.

health resort, Soden a. T.

Soden Mineral Pastilles are a first-class remedy in all catarrhal complaints of the organs of respiration and digestion.

Soden Mineral Pastilles eases of the lungs and chest, con-sumption and asthma. The be re-fit derived from their use is unexcelled, and even in chronic cases their action is alleviating, quieting and stimulant.

Soden Mineral Pastilles deserve the preference of all similar preparations, because they are a natural remedy, an unadditerated sanative qualities of the natural springs.

Soden Mineral Pastilles are prepared only under the personal control and direction of an officer of the royal medical board.

Soden Mineral Pastilles are unexcelled as a solvent in Coughs and Catarrhis, even in the most chronic cases. Their effect Soden Mineral Pastilles are most advantageously applied in Whooping Cough and Dipbtheria; in the force of the paroxysm, while preventing the latter, as the disease cannot take hold in a throat free from catarrh. has never been equalled.

Soden Mineral Pastilles have now also been introduced in the United States, and can be had at all Apothecaries and Drug Stores at 50 cents a box. In Germany, Austria and Switzerland their sales in one year amounted to far more than two million boxes.

Soden Mineral Pastilles were investigated by the cele-brated English throat specialist.

Dr. Morell Mackenzie, and among the Soden Springs and their product:

SIR MORELL MACKENZIE writes: "I have watched the effect of the Soden Waters for a considerable period and regard them as extremely valuable in obstinate catarrhal affections of the throat. The small amount of ivon which they contain renders them very useful in the stages of Throat Consumption, and they do good in nearly all cases of relaxation of the mucous membrane.

"The Pastilles offer a most convenient method of using the Waters; producing both a local and general effect. They are especially beneficial in catarrhal diseases of the air passages; I have frequently found them of great service in the case of Singers and Public Speakers.

"Signed, MORELL MACKENZIE, M. D. Lordon, late Physician to the London Hospital, Consulting Physician to the Hospital for Diseases of the Throat, Golden Square, and Physician to the Royal Society of Musicians, 2d September, 1887."

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